

ALBERTA FARM WOMEN ENJOYED FINE COURSE AT OLDS SCHOOL

For fear there was but little basis for the outburst of speculation carried prices to such heights, and in the case of the beverage which had behind them the spect of repeal of the 18th amendment. There is still a large over of wheat from other countries and no agreement reached to reduce acreage, although talks here and there may do conference negotiations fail. There was some foundation for the flurry in industrials, that foundation is insecure, and is largely based upon opera-

monstrators against war caused a riot in Toronto. Riots are an effectual according to what were told during the last un-
happiness it takes a war to end
r.

Continued on Back Page

very happy little party for her son Gordon whose sixth birthday was. Various games and a delicious supper provided a very happy occasion. Those present were Clarence and Frankie Van Tighem, Michael Young, John French, Victor MacLean and Gordon MacLean.

Road signs along our highways are sadly lacking. Tourists from any distance and of any age are one unfamiliar with the potholes, potholes and cross roads a number of simple wooden arrows point the way to the next town was

The bride of 25 years ago becomingly gowned in black and wore a wreath of silver myrtle leaves in her hair. Her gown also wore a boutonniere of the symbolical myrtle.

attended the meeting
School Boards held in Irvina
Monday last.

—:O:—

LANGDON

—:O:—

D) Jessey and family of
Alberta visited with his
Mrs K Jessey on Saturday,
route to Coleman for a holiday.

Quite a few Langdonites
have left for the coast.

Diets in Health and Disease.
Miss McIntyre.
Dress Accessories, Cuffs,
etc., by Miss Reid.
Vegetables, Common and
Common, by A. L. Kemp.
Thursday evening closing
quiet with addresses by M.
Ferguson, Provincial President
Women's Institutes and M.
Ross, Vice President, U. F. W.
Thursday evening after

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Tom Prater was arriving on 3rd Street and Bartelen accompanied by his wife, two children and Mr. Leonard Van Tighem, who was crossing the intersection on Third Avenue.

Bartelen's car was upset and the little girl who it is thought was standing in the back, by a partly open window was thrown out and fell in the car in upsetting manner.

The little girl instantly fell upon her killing her instantly. Fortunately the other occupants were not injured.

As far as has been learned local

Perkins, F. Benz, E. A. Brown and Victor McGregor.

The jurors viewed the body and adjourned until Tuesday at 7:30 in the morning.

The little girl is survived by her father and mother and one brother Edmund.

The heartfelt sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing parents in their sudden bereavement.

The funeral will be held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock from

...fulfilling to the extent in which they are held in the community. They have been spiritual and social leaders here for the past six years since they came from Hungary where they realized the first year after coming from Russia. We congratulate Mr and Mrs Weiss on the occasion of their 25th wedding and hope the next 25 years brings them success and happiness.

Miss Milly Brenner returned on Monday after a fortnight's visit in

the School Fair report from this district.

United Sunday School Picnic. The United Church will have its Sunday August 16th in the grounds of Miss Bertha McLeod and to hear that she is at the hospital, and is although very slowly recovering from a serious accident. Miss McLeod is a nursing car on the road and was very badly injured.

away, but everyone returned and time at Langdon August 2nd.

100

get the big dance in the fall Saturday August 12 to 12 p.m. Admission Theatre, Tuesday and August 15th and 16th, "N OF THE CROSS". Don't miss it. Friday August 11th and 12th "BARK HORSE".

Continued on page four

SPORT NOTES

HEADLIGHT PANTS
GUARANTEED

Fit right—
Feel right—
Look right—
Wear right

Men's "Iron Man"
Work Pants

In shades of Brown and Gray, Strong Pockets, Belt Straps, Cuffs, etc., Guaranteed Wear, at \$2.50

Men's Overall Pants, Cowboy Style, Blue Denim, 8 oz at \$1.25
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Strong Horsehide Work Gloves, at per pair 75c and \$1.00

Men's All Leather Work Boots, Triple Stitched Throughout, Good Fitters, Pliable and Strong at \$2.95

Thos. E. Wright

Men's Better Wear

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ON A PEDESTAL

The clothing shortage which we know all there is to know about, meaning that tricky job could mean a loss of valuable knowledge. By watching Joe Cronin of the Washington team, go about his work, as a Fred Lutz, noted baseball authority of the New York Post, says, without doubt, is the greatest shortstop in the game to date and one of the most brilliant at all time. Lutz continues. Because of his powerful batting, many baseball observers have failed to give Joe full credit for his ability as a fielder.

Loose-limbed and relaxed, Cronin is a picture of confidence and grace as he goes after the hardest chances, scoops them up and nails his man at first. Despite his work as manager, there is never a sign of strain in Cronin's movements. Before the ball is hit, Joe stands there as loose as a free bird, but with the crack of the bat he is re-balanced into swift, sure action.

Takes No Risks

One of the best lessons a young shortstop can learn from Cronin is his refusal to take a chance when it isn't necessary. There are times when he has to make quick lunges for balls hit to his left or right, but most of the time you will see him camped right in the path of the ball. If he muffs the ball with his hands, chances are 10 to 1 his body will stop it in the path for him to make the putout. Often he gets down on one knee as a double precaution.

Another thing baseball observers have noted this season is the business like manner in which the Washington infielders handle pop flies. You never see two or three of them scrambling around under the ball, getting confused and letting the ball fall safely. At most as soon as a ball is hit Cronin calls out the man to make the catch, the others stay in the tracks, and that's all there is to it. Sounds simple, but watch the infielders of some of the other teams under similar circumstances.

There you have a picture of the young manager of the Washington team, who stands an excellent chance of giving the National League in his first year on the job.

BASEBALL PILOTS
BEING CHANGED

Though three major league pilots have already gone the way of all managerial flesh, the end of this peculiar business of swapping horses in the middle of the baseball season is not yet.

The two St. Louis clubs and Cleveland have made their changes—Gaby Street, Bill Killefer and Roger Peckinpaugh going out and Frankie Frisch, Rogers Hornsby and Walter Johnson getting in. But there are five probable, and might possible other changes which may take place before the 1933 season gets under way. A couple of these clubs may drop their present pilot, however, before the current campaign is up.

As the situation now stands only Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees and Bill Terry of the New Giants Giants of those pilots who began the season sure of being on hand next year. Bill McKelchick of the Boston Braves and Joe Cronin of the Washington Senators, appear fairly secure too.

New Managers for 1934 are highly probable for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox. And it is not certain that the Detroit Tigers, Philadelphia Nationals, Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates will not also be under new management by next spring.

Max Carey of Brooklyn, Donnie Bush of the Reds, Lew Ponder of the White Sox and Marty McManis of the Red Sox seem to be on the spot. The Dodgers are a distinct disappointment and the two Sox teams have failed to attain the heights their owners after making costly purchases, expected. Bush has been hampered by illness but since his return the Cincinnati club has shown no disposition to rise from the depths.

Bucky Harris has been criticized in Detroit but may stick. In Pittsburgh it is believed a pennant shot can save George Gibson. The Cubs under Charley Grimm have done little so far to make their owner forget their humiliating defeat at the hands of the Yankees in the 1932 world series. But Shotton's Phillies, greatest hitters in

their league, have failed almost to crack in on that fact.

New faces which we may see in major league managerial ranks next year are those of Babe Ruth, Dave Hunter and Al Mann. Ruth is believed headed for the White Sox. Where Hunter and Mann would land is probable, but both men have shown plenty of stuff running clubs. A class A ball and merit league trials.

Among the depressed managers who may stage a comeback with some other club next year are Gaby Street and Roger Peckinpaugh. The former Cardinal hero is said to be in line for the Cincinnati post, while Peckinpaugh is said as having a chance to become the new first baseman. However, the acquisition of Joe Judge to play out the season at first for Boston has created rumors giving the old Washington star a chance to lead the Sox next year.

If Buck Harris and Charley Grimm are dropped by the Cubs and Tigers, respectively, they would probably bounce back with other clubs, since baseball men have high regard for their capabilities.

All of which, of course, is pure supposition but it's a good bet that many of these changes will come to pass before next April.

Heard on The
Street :-

My wife has the worst memory I ever heard of.

No, remembers everything.

I'm thinking of getting a wire box set, said Jones. I'd like one like yours.

Yes, they're quite good, replied Jones.

How many controls has it? asked Jones.

Smith grinned. Two, he replied, my wife and my daughter.

Mother—No, Jimmie for the third time I tell you that you can't have any more ideas.

Jimmie—All right, but I don't see where I got the idea that you're always changing your mind.

The editor of a country newspaper retired with a fortune. When asked the secret of his success, he replied: I attribute my ability to retire with a \$100,000 balance after thirty years in the newspaper field, to close application to duty, pursuing a policy of self-education, and to the recent death of my uncle who left me \$98,500.

It happened at Phoenixville, Penna. the other day.

It seems that at least the simplest job is a hard one. But when even nature conspires to poke fun at him—

Umpire Luigi Longoreo according to the Associated Press, became furious and the crowd at a twilight league game howled because a bird alighted on the pitcher's official's head. It was a woodpecker.

A Dutchman's Address to His Dog: You are only a dog, but I will say you. You go to bed you shut turn around three times and lay down; you I go to bed I have to look de stars, wind up de clock, put out de cat, andress myself, send mid my wife, walk mit the baby over it errow, and then maybe I get myself to bed, it is time to get up. You get up, you shut stretch yourself, scratch your neck's jettie, and you vas up. I had to lift the fire, put on de kiddle, scrap some mid my wife, and gift myself some breadkwa. You lay around all day and hat plenty of fun. I hat to work all day and plenty of trouble. Ven you die, you vas dead; ven I die I hat to go to bed yet.

Glady—Listen Mabel. This is what my boy says in his letter. Darling, I think of you all day, you naturally waved hair your brownish gray eyes, your slightly prominent cheekbones your 24 inch waist.

Mabel—Well, that's a queer sort of love letter!

Glady—Oh didn't you know? Boy writes those descriptions of people for the police.



ON DISPLAY TODAY THE NEW FORD V-8

The roomiest and most powerful Ford car ever built. 112 inch wheelbase, bodies are wider and nearly 12 inches longer. 75 horse power engine. Over 80 miles an hour. New all aluminum cylinder head, giving increased power, smoothness and economy.

COMPLETE DETAILS NOW AVAILABLE AT OUR SHOWROOM



HUGHES MOTORS
PHONE 31 STRATHMORE, ALTA.

Teacher—I should like you all to take more pride in your personal appearance. Now, Johnny, how many collars do you wear a week?

Johnny—Pleas, teacher do you mean how many weeks do I wear a collar?

STANDARD

The Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. P. Christensen, on Wednesday. The meeting was a social one so cards were enjoyed during the afternoon after which a dainty lunch was served. Mrs. A. Messinger won the first prize and the consolation was won by Mrs. Pons. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. P. Dahl.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. C. And even held a surprise party at her home for Mrs. G. Lee. Mrs. Lee is leaving this week for a year's visit in Ontario. She will be accompanied by her daughter Marie.

The Standard ball team played in Clathroth and Inocchad last week. There in a while the boys win a game to keep up the interest.

The show in town Friday night will be down to Earth, featuring Billy Rogers.

Miss Dora Hansen and Miss Neta Larsen accompanied by Mr. R. Peterson and Mr. Jens Castells are vacationing at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larsen are spending their holidays at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Kjare are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl.

2 EXTRA CORD PLIES
UNDER THE TREAD

GET your money's worth—buy Firestone—the tire that has everything to give you both long mileage and safe mileage. Only in Firestone can you get all these extra features which give you 25-40% longer tire life—at no extra cost!

1 TWO EXTRA CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD—make the tire safe at any speed;

2 GUM-DIPPED CORDS with 50% longer flexing life;

3 NON-SKID TREAD—wider, deeper tread to give 25% more non-skid wear.

Worn tires are dangerous. Replace them now. Equip your car with the safest tires you can buy. See your nearest Firestone Dealer today.

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HUGHES MOTORS, Strathmore

A Scientist's Opinion Of Beer!

A. Chaston Chapman, F.R.S., F.R.C.

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AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
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 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR IN CANADA
 OUTSIDE CANADA \$2.50 PER YEAR
 ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

THE SEASON FOR REVISITING OLD HOME

This is the season of the year when the hunting instinct in man asserts itself. He develops a hankering for the scenes of his youth and for the companions of an earlier day. His mind recalls incidents of the classroom and the playground; his deskmates, and the fellows with whom he fought at the recess hour. What has become of them? There is but one way to find out: Revisit the old home which he left several decades ago. He will be glad to return; and the old friends will be pleased to see him.

The old friends! The exile from home dwells a good deal on the old friends and the old neighborhood; but the stay at home, immersed in their own affairs, have thought little about the lad who fared forth so long ago to do battle with the world. With his immediate relatives it will be different, though the children cannot be expected to take much interest in a nomadic uncle whom they never have seen, and probably will regard him as a very curious person with strange ways. Why does father make such a fuss over him, anyway?—If father does.

The old place seems to have come to wreck. Why are the buildings so weather scarred? Why are there so many old people snubbing about or resting beneath the shade trees? This used to be a lively

borg; why is it so dull and quiet now? The Town Hall presents a tawdry appearance. The old church is in need of repair. The school house, a wonderful place when the visitor began his education, looks so small and ancient, and why did they reduce the size of the playground?

He will hunt up some of the boys, and that will bring another flock. Surely this old man, says the little Smith he used to play hockey with! Where is Sam Johnson? And that freckled face kid, Red Scott? Left town years ago, and nobody knows where he is. The local war memorial with its list of names will tell him what happened others of the younger set of his day.

There will be a few who recall the stranger, but their interest will not be flattering. What's the matter with the old town, anyway? Time has been at work, sir. The home folk and the home buildings have not escaped attention; and neither have you. It is all some thing of a shock. The next train out leaves tomorrow. Be at the little old station in time.

ROOSEVELT'S ECONOMIC POLICIES NOW IN OPERATION

The Free Press Says the Roosevelt economic policies, for which congress laid the legislative ground in three curious months beginning on March 4, are now in operation in the United States. Armed with extraordinary authority to inflate credit and currency, control public expenses, raise tariffs, dictate wages and hours to industry, fix farm prices and in other ways interfere in the ordinary processes of economic life, Mr. Roosevelt has begun the new deal, he promised in his election speeches. He is using his emergency powers completely and to date, much less rigorously than the law would allow. For instance he has not yet ordered the printing of any of the \$2,000,000,000 issue of new paper money authorized by congress, and he has secured voluntary pledges from industry to raise wages and shorten hours in preference to issuing mandatory regulations on these points. But having dictatorial powers in reserve is almost as effective as using them. The United States is now a controlled economy—a country in which free competition and the natural fluctuations of wages and prices have been, in theory and to an undetermined extent, in fact, temporarily suspended. Outside Russia, the United States is the country having the nearest approach to a national economic plan. The world will watch the results of the Roosevelt programme with fascinated and almost hypnotized interest. These results cannot be foretold. Among American observers of the experiment there are both prophets of disaster and confident optimists.

NEW RECORD

FARM TRACTOR WITH AIR BALLON TIRES MAKES NEW RECORD

Enthusiasm of farmers for pneumatic tired tractors is making tractor manufacturers seek higher speeds to make the tractor more valuable for hauling or travel and for use as an all purpose farm machine. The most interesting speed performance is the recent official AAA record of 35.4 m. p. h. for five miles made by a tractor at the Wisconsin State Fair grounds AAA race.

Thousands of people watched Albert Schroeder, a prominent Wisconsin Farmer using a new standard farm tractor equipped with the new Firestone Low Pressure Tractor Tire, plow several rows of the hard uneven ground inside the race track oval. Mr. Schroeder then un hitched the plow and turned the tractor over to Frank Brisko, famous race driver who was one of the leaders in the Indianapolis Race this year. The crowds were amazed to see the tractor streak down the straight stretches—at times traveling 40 miles an hour.

A new four speed transmission development combined with the Pneumatic low pressure tire development made possible this unheard of speed.

At the end of the run, Frank Brisko, asked how he liked the ride, said: It was just like driving

a passenger automobile.

The new highway speed and comfort now available in farm tractors shows how completely the tractor, with these big tires, serves as an all purpose machine. In some instances in all parts of the country have proved to farmers that tractors using these tires give greater fuel economy in turn operations, greater traction, do not pack seed beds, make the farmer's work easier, and save time as well as money.

The enthusiastic angler was relating a fishing story to some of his neighbors.

Yes, he said proudly, I caught the biggest fish of my career last night. It was a bass and what a whopper, too. Do you know, fellows, believe it or believe it not, that fish weighed about seven pounds. Some fish, what?

His son, who had remained in bed through the story, now spoke up.

Yes, and do you know, daddy was so kind he gave it to my little kitten, he said.

Does your new boy friend know your age?

Well part of it.

Graduate: Professor, I have made some money, and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in, if any.

His son, who had remained in bed through the story, now spoke up.

Graduate: Fine! I'll endow a dormitory.

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION PAID? LOOK AT THE DATE ON LABEL

DON'T try to SQUEEZE



.. the last mile out of your old tires!

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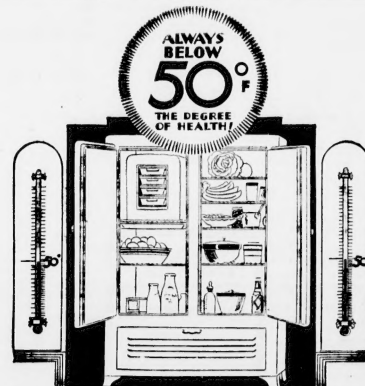
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Are your tires worn bald?

Perhaps you can squeeze out a few more miles... but it is unwise to try. Worn tires are dangerous. Present prices are low. Save money by getting new Goodyear Tires now.

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THERE'S nothing that you should be surer of than the food for yourself and your family, for when bacterial action starts in food, it's a menace to health. The way to be sure that food is preserved safely is to pay attention to Numbers.

SCIENTISTS say that food is preserved safely and freshly at a temperature of 50 degrees. That's a number to remember. Put a thermometer in your food chamber, and if the temperature goes higher than 50 degrees, beware of tainted food.

THAT'S why Electric Refrigeration is becoming more and more popular, as the Thermostat safeguards your food by constantly keeping the temperature below the danger line. It provides constant cold, at a surprisingly low cost. See the Electric Refrigerator model exactly suited to your home at your Dealer's Showrooms today.

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GENERAL MACHINE WORK
 GOOD EQUIPMENT

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13

PHONES

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THE STANDARD BRINGS THE BUYER AND SELLER TOGETHER

In order that the farmers and the public generally may be in a position to buy, sell or exchange any article, or secure any article that they want and need, the Standard has established this page. If free to say and all subscribers whose subscription is paid in advance, so long as such advertisement does not contain more than six lines and is of a domestic character. To non-subscribers or business ads, a rate of 10 cents a line will be charged. Count 5 words to the line. Cash must accompany ads 6 consecutive insertions for the price of 5.

FOR RENT—DWELLING ON 3rd Street, Apply T. M. Weir, Barister, Strathmore, 36-116

GENTLEMEN—SANITARY RUBBER GOODS. Send for catalogue or 10 for 15 assorted samples. New kinds. Highest quality. Post paid in plain wrapper same day as order received. NATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS, Box 413 Regina Saskatchewan. Aug 20

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF CHOICEST BRED FOLL ANGUS BULL CALVES for October delivery. Prices right. Geo. Smith, Phone 25 or 1293 Strathmore, July 26th

FOR RENT—SHOP SUITABLE for Restaurant, lately occupied by Mr. Patterson—Apply 116 Weir, Barister. May 21st

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The Memorial Committee have decided in view of the prevailing circumstances to make a reduction in the rental charges for the Memorial Hall for this year and the following rates are now in force.

Other charges are unchanged.
Main Hall for Meetings and Conventions \$10.00
Main Hall and Dining Room for Banquets, etc., \$20.00
Main Hall and Dining Room for Dinners \$25.00
The rates for the Dining Room will remain as formerly.
Meetings \$5.00
Card Parties, Dinners, etc., with use of Kitchens \$7.50

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BILLIARD ROOM
AND BOWLING
ALLEYS
STRATHMORE
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Smokers' Necessaries
"The Home of Real
Sport."
R. HAMBLBY, Prop.

FOR SALE—EIGHT COVOTE Pups at One Dollar Each. Apply Archie Frederick, Nightingale, Alta. Aug 9

FOR SALE—MASSEY HARRIS Binder, in good condition. Apply H. Backs, Box 256 Strathmore, Alta. July 26th

PASTURE—FOR 250 HEAD CATTLE or more. Reasonable. J. Nault, 2 miles West, 1 mile North of Strathmore. Aug 28

LOST—THREE HORSES, ONE Sorrel gelding, weight about 1000 lbs., two bays, one dark and one light, gelding and mare, age about 3, 4 and 5 years. Finder please notify H. Hilton, Nightingale, Phone 509. Aug 9

FOR SALE—A FEW HEAD OF Grade Holstein Heifers. Apply W. Whyte, Ardmore. Aug 16

FOR SALE: EIGHT TUBE RADIOS, Battery Model. A bargain, \$50. H. Barber, Strathmore, Aug 28

WANTED—500 ACRES OR MORE to combine. Phone Harvey Box 1294, Strathmore. Aug 28

MARRIED COUPLE WANT work on farm. Woman good cook, man good all round. Could run threshing outfit or stock. Phone 1715, Strathmore. Aug 28

WILL PARTY WHO TOOK POST office from Lillidale's sale be delivered at James Ryan's. Black Post Trail School. House please deliver same to Elmer Trauer and avoid double costs.

FOR SALE—100 LEGHORN Hens, 25¢ a piece. Mrs. Weidinger, Phone 1911. Aug 28

HIRTLE'S THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
August 11 and 12

Warren William,
Betty Davis,
Cory Kibbee in
THE DARK HORSE

Church Notes

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS CHURCH

13th Aug. 9th Sunday after Trinity
Strathmore, 8 a.m. Holy Communion.
Strathmore, 7:30 p.m. Evening
Candlelight, 11 a.m. Holy Communion.

REV. T. D. WINTER

11th Aug. 9th Sunday after Trinity
Strathmore, 8 a.m. Holy Communion.
Strathmore, 7:30 p.m. Evening
Candlelight, 11 a.m. Holy Communion.

UNITED CHURCH STRATHMORE

Namaka—Services 11 a.m.
Namaka Sunday School, 12 Noon
Strathmore—Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a.m.

REV. E. B. BRUNDAHL

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STRATHMORE
Rev. Father McAdam, Pastor
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FOR SALE—TWO BINDERS one McCormick, one Massey-Harris, in good shape. Prices right. John Lawrysen, Box 211 Strathmore. Aug 28

FOR SALE—WEANER PIGS 8 weeks old, must sell at around 50¢ each being raised. 375 acres 60 per cent. forest and 40 per cent. open. Apply H. Van Der Loop, Strathmore. Aug 28

NAMAKA
Continued from Front Page

Dr. Brumfield accompanied by Miss Mervine Owens.

Hirtle's Theatre
Tues. and Wed.
AUGUST 15 & 16

"SIGN OF THE CROSS"
COL. HUGH CLARK

Continued from front page

Wiley Post slept while flying down his aerial on the world's map.

Was he nervous as he flew through the heavens' eternal blue? No, sir. Give the bird his due, he dreamed that he was in his pew.

In Judge Stubbs' plea for the humanization of justice conveys the impression that justice as administered in Canada is not humanitarian, and there are many that may find errors and miscarriages, but that it is the instruments of justice that are human. Our laws we made and administer by humans and consequently are liable to error, but in a thousand years we have been humanizing justice through trial by jury, the right of appeal, remission tickets of leave, parole boards, executive clemency, or formations and industrial farms. Justice is now more liable to be toward lenity than severity.

The national recovery program now under weigh in the United States gives a clue to the cause of our economic situation at London. Spreading out present unemployment to cover men who were employed, reducing hours of labor, while still maintaining fair wages without reference to what the rest of the world is doing, means that Roosevelt has decided to play a lone hand. Those who suspected him to reduce tariffs are going to be disappointed. He cannot ask large employers of labor under these conditions to carry on. They are opposed to the competition of countries that have not enacted similar conditions of labor.

If Mr. Roosevelt's representatives cut rather a sorry figure at London it is because he had in the initiative made up his mind to a new national program and did not wish to make international commitments that would interfere with his experiment consists in spending public money on public works and making private employers of labor agree to shorter hours. In the drive to ensure these new conditions of labor General Johnson will not stop short of a boycott against employers who fail to sign on the dotted line.

NAMAKA
Continued from Front Page

Dr. Brumfield accompanied by Miss Mervine Owens.

Miss Myrtle McLean and Miss Dorothy Hannum of Calgary are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLean.

Miss Miller and her baby Margaret, who returned home from the hospital last Thursday evening.

Mavis Mackie is home after spending a holiday with her cousin Katherine McLean at Newington.

The first softball team played their first game this week, two with Strathmore and one with Glenora. The first, played in Namaka, they lost to Strathmore 16 to 10 on Thursday evening. Last Monday they played a return game at Strathmore and won 22 to 12. The first four innings they were behind but made a wonderful rally in the fifth with the final score as above. At Glenora Tuesday night they repeated the lucky 22, winning in a rather one sided game of 22 to 1. The girls play (Chester) Thursday and Saturday at the opponents' fields. Glenora visits Namaka next Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. William White of Strathmore wishes to express her sincere thanks to her many friends for their sympathy and assistance during their recent bereavement.

DOUGLAS SYSTEM EXPLAINED TO LARGE CROWD AT GERALD

Mr. Albert was unable to be present at the meeting held in the Hall Wednesday afternoon August 8th and his co-worker Ernest Manning of Calgary addressed the large gathering. Mr. Manning is a fluent talker and his words were listened to with close attention during the hour and a half of his address. Mr. Norman Stewart introduced the speaker and stated that while he had little knowledge of the merits of the Douglas system, he was not sponsoring it, he was willing to listen to Mr. Manning's arguments with an unbiased mind. The following excellent resume of the Douglas System written for the Youngstown Plain Dealer at the meeting following the one in Gerald is so comprehensive that we are using it instead of our own.

After stating that the system advocated was gathering ground in the past parts of the world Mr. Manning said that while, especially what was meant by the Douglas system, and said that while at first lawyers were sceptical of it, locally several now pronounced it as permissible under the law.

The system, he stated did not introduce any new form of money to serve. There were two things to be kept in mind, the public must be able to distinguish between the Douglas system and any long plan, he warned his audience. The system was made up of three cardinal principles but different plans were proposed at the cost of production in different countries. The three cardinal principles were in the hands of the consumer, have any provision to prevent interference with the flow of credit and automatic price control whereby the consumer got goods at the cost of production. The flow of credit, the speaker stated, was the basic thing in the economy, have any provision to prevent interference with the flow of credit and automatic price control whereby the consumer got goods at the cost of production. The flow of credit, the speaker stated, was the basic thing in the economy, have any provision to prevent interference with the flow of credit and automatic price control whereby the consumer got goods at the cost of production.

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ensuing inflation or deflation and with fluctuation.

They wanted to put purchasing power in the hands of the consumer and the system proposed was that, taking Alberta as an example, the province be turned into a sort of joint stock company in which the people of the province would have a share and derive dividends which would be in the shape of food, shelter and clothing for everyone. That would be guaranteed by the province. The province would control all the money, a central fund to be passed out in credit notes and bonded with interest according to the amount needed to finance a firm or business. These credit notes had all to be expended within the year and returned to the central fund; they were not negotiable. By this means he said, compulsory spending was assured and business went on.

Following the address a collection was taken to defray expenses, and questions were asked by a number of the audience and a full one circulated to be presented to the legislature, before signing of the Bill.

THE EMBAILED FARMER

—(10)—

Mr. J. A. McLean of Strathmore has been pretty well ruined by a devastating drought during the current season and the grain harvest is much discouraged. Mr. McLean is not one for a day, a week or a month but for a year. If the crop fails his year's work goes for nothing. He can do nothing but wait until another year comes around and hope that it will be more propitious.

The situation in which the grain farmer finds himself is not ideal, but the farmer with stock on hand is even worse, for he has no food, usually at a high price, to carry his animals over the fall, winter and early spring. That takes money, which is a scarce article these days, or credit which is even more scarce.

Farmers in this country have not an easy life. Their lives are spent in one constant battle with the forces of nature. Added to this is a struggle for economic justice, side are the felines. There must be in both instances they are on the something of the cat in the West under side most of the time. They are the farmer's makeup for he puts in say the only species of animals a terrible battle. —Hanna Herald.

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GROCERIES	
CORNEED BEEF—2 tins	25c
SARDINES—Olive Oil, 5 tins 25c	
Vanilla—8 oz bottle	25c
CATSUP—Aylmer, bot.	15c
LARD—Swift's, 3 lbs	35c
SALMON—Tall Tins	11c
PINEAPPLE—Sliced, large tin	11c
BLUE BERRIES—Eagle Brand, per tin	15c
SOUP—Aylmer, all kinds, 3 for	25c
CORN—Quaker, 2 tins for	25c
PEAS—2 tins for	25c
BROWN SUGAR—3 lbs	25c
SUGAR—10 lbs	80c
WALNUTS—Pieces, 1 lb	29c
MOLASSES—Sugar House, 5 lb tin	42c
HONEY—Lethbridge, 5 lbs	60c

SALT	
For the table	20c
SYRUP—Edwardsburg, 5 lbs	45c
SOAP—Sunlight, 4 bars	20c
P & G SOAP—10 bars	40c
ICING SUGAR—2 lbs	22c
TEA—Nabob, is up 5c a lb	
We will sell our stock at the old price, 1 lb	40c
CORN STARCH—Package	11c
JAR OPENER—Swenson, Reg 25c, Special	15c
FIG BARS—1 pkg cello wrapped at	20c
MACARONI—Ready Cut, 5 lbs 32c	
RAISINS—Rowntree's 1 lb 47c	
RUBBER RINGS—3 dozen	20c
SEALERS—Improved Gem, Quarts \$1.19	
Gem, 1/2 Gals \$1.54	
SOAP—Face or hands, Colco, soft as rain water, large bar, 5c	
Lifeguard, 3 cakes	25c
CHIPSO—Large pkg	19c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	
HEAD LETTUCE—2 for	15c
GRAPE FRUIT—5 for	25c
BANANAS—2 lbs	27c
ORANGES—Med. 3 dozen	70c
Large, 3 dozen	85c
LEMONS—Large size, doz	40c
CABBAGE—New, 6 lbs	25c
CUCUMBERS—Case	50c
POTATOES—New, 10 lbs	25c
TOMATOES—B. C. Field, Basket	33c
PLUMS—Basket	45c
MEAT COUNTER COTTAGE ROLLS	
Small, Cello wrap'd lb	18c
BACON—Sliced, lb.	20c
COOKED HAM—The best, 1/2 lb	20c
BOLOGNA—Sliced, lb	15c
CHEESELOAF—Half lb	10c
WEINERS—per lb	20c

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